FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA.

An Iowa Comrade Tells His Experience in the Woods July 22, 1864,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIDUNE: In the "Fight- a little surprise, but any number of flashes from by Gen. M. M. Crocker.

Col. Wm. Hall, of the 11th Iowa.

Division, charged up the slope, which was an other boys all jumped over on the south side of open field, on our left, and carried the crest of | the breastworks for shelter. the left, then up over the ground where Force's | up to Force's Hill. for, I shall be greatly obliged,

yards between the right of the 16th and the dead, near the lifeless form of his brother. the extreme left of Shermon's army.

shoes, he could not see beyond Leggett's (Sec- him to mean for me individually and alone, ond) Brigade-I mean the one on our right; I | for there was no one else near me, to fall in at don't know the number of it—and could not | the breastworks near the road and repel the see the 16th Iowa on our left. But I do know | charge which was momentarily expected.

quarter of a mile south of our front they heard | they took shelter behind the trees and opened the relationicers giving the word of command, on us. But here they were coming to see us behind | reached the loved ones at home. our own lines! How glad we were to see The robel skirmish-line was now reinforced, them, and what a warm reception we would and came on down the hill, their artillery firing

we were going to have a picnic.

few musicot shots were fired. that I could not see 10 yards ahead of me. All | then about half an hour high, and the fighting was as still as death in front of me, but looking | bearly over. the center. They were about 200 yards to my | wished to find when Gen. Smith changed my left and on a line parallel with me. They were course and ordered me to "fall in up there," I

hid from them by the dense growth of young | Grand Review.

soon as we returned the regiment was ordered | this, and then some painstaking Kinglake take to fire in a left-oblique direction. This we con- them, sift carefully, and put them together, I wish to state a few facts that come under my tinued to do for some time, although there was | we would have a history of the rebellion true | observation, which I know are true. not a rebel in sight. Then Adj't-Gen. Kins- to life. And now, having said my say, let me man passed along the line, giving the command ask a few questions. to each company, "March out by the right-flank; the enemy are in the rear." The First Sergeant, Acting Chief of Section, says: "They were aware that a force of the It is generally thought that a flash of light- rebels had left Atlanta presumably to operate

takes nearly two columns to describe the mas- without causing half the surprise that followed in the direction of our left. I sent back freterly inactivity which his section observed this order. We had been flanking the rebs out quent notes of this movement to our corps during that hot afternoon, July 29, 1864, and of their breastworks all Summer, and thought | commander, Gen. Frank P. Blair, and urged which is so interesting that, having read it it grand sport, but when it came our turn to that my left should be strengthened with addiover a second time, I wondered if a "high pri- take some of the same medicine we found it tional troops. In the evening I consulted wate" might not bring a rail to the campfire, bitter indeed. We had been so boastful we would freely with Gen. G. A. Smith, "our division and tell what he was doing over on the other | welcome them (the rebs) with shot and shell, | commander," and we both regarded with conside of the big woods while the "First Ser- and, if need be, with our bayonets, and here we | siderable auxiety the movements of the enemy fired. My regiment (11th Iowa), with the 13th, come from the right of the regiment, which was our works and be on a vigilant watch for an 15th and 16th lows, formed the Third Brigade, slrendy in motion, so we followed along up the attack at daybreak." Fourth Division, Seventeenth Corps, generally | line a little past the right of where Co. A had | regiments were brigaded together from Corinth | the southwest and formed a line in an open | left in ignorance of the enemy's movements? to the close of the war, and first commanded field, facing southeast. Soon after Gen. Smith, | Why was one-third of our regiment sent off to our division commander, rode up and said that dig breastworks, whose first notice of any McLean, and, I think, Col. Lee, of the 55th On the evening of July 20, 1861, we were on some descriters had come in and reported there | movement on our left was when they heard the the east side of Atlanta, formed in line facing was nothing but a skirmish-line in our aban- firing in camp? And where was our cavalry, that west, and advanced through heavy timber, doned camp, and ordered a company to recon- the first notice we should receive of the enemy driving the rebel skirmish-line back till we noiter. I wonder where those deserters came was from our foragers? And, passing by all of reached an open field, rising slightly above us, from? They did not follow us, and there were these, which are small and trivial, tell me, in During this advance our division commander, | told Gen. Smith that there was not even a skir- and of those who suffered worse than torture in Gen. W. Q. Gresham, was wounded and carried | mish-line down there; but a company must go | Southern prisons, why the Sixteenth Corps in from the field, and the command of the divis- out to reconnoiter, and so our company was forming on our left did not close up to us, but ion fell by seniority on our brigade commander, sent. Three or four from the head of the com- left a wide gap through which the rebel column pany, including myself, went over the breast- passed unnoticed, and then swung around in We camped for the night in line of battle, | works and down on the inside, or north side, of our rear, and into which fatal gap Gen. Methe 13th and 15th in front, 11th and 16th about | the works, while the rest of the company de- | Pherson rode to his death?-C. T. HULL, Presi-200 yards in the rear, each line throwing up ployed on the other side. We went down to dent California Association Union Ex-Prisona line of breastworks partially, which were our abandoned camp. Not a reb in sight; all ers of War. completed soon after daylight the next morn- just as we had left it a half hour ago. Suddenly a shower of bullets rattled around us, The 21st dawned clear and bright, and soon | coming from the woods on the north, where the

the bill in fine style. We had completed our I started back for the regiment, still I wrote a short note, which you kindly pubbreastworks, and I laid a loose rall on the top, keeping on the north side. There was not a lished, defending Gen. Miles's character as a just to make it a little higher, when one of the living person in sight, either blue or gray, patriot. Several replies have been published, boys objected to it, as he said a cannon-ball but a perfect hail of lead was falling all around | but none of them have overturned the points might strike it and the splinters kill and me. I suppose they were concealed by the I then and there made. So I did not deem it keep cavalry from charging on the guns-but take, for he was never long enough with the wound a lot of us. Just then a bullet struck timber, and I, being in open ground, was a necessary to make rejoinder to their letters. I saw no artillerymen near the guns, but prethe rail in front of his bend, the tail saving target for them. I ran along the breastworks But in your issue of July 30, 1891, an article sume they were not far away. his life, which ended the discussion in my favor. to the point where we came over, and, jumpWhen Force's Brigade was half way up the ing over on the southwest side, where I had Ohio, Burlington, Okla, in which I am charged a few minutes until the attack was made on slope, or more, the 13th and 15th jumped over left the regiment, imagine my surprise to find | with "meanness, in worrying the Editor of Stahl's Brigade, and I remember distinctly their breastworks and started up the hill in they had moved, and there was not a man of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE with the question of hearing the regiment of Stahl's that was in line Baird is not very clear to the writer. Col. grave of her husband. The writer, being according a failen foe, to all of their breastworks and started up the hill in they had moved, and there was not a man of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE with the question of hearing the regiment of Stahl's that was in line order to keep the rebels from reinforcing their | them in sight; no Gen. Smith and staff to whom | Gen. Miles's loyalty." Mere words never con- | firing a volley into Jackson's men; but from troops in front of Gen. Force. As soon as we we could report the result of our expedition, stitute proof of so grave a charge as our friend | the fact that the balance of the brigade was saw them start we ran across the open space to Two of my company had got back that far, and imputes to me as the defender of Co. B. 1st Andrews's reputation is above repreach. She their breastworks. There was no command were lying close in an angle of the breastworks conduct. Nor do they establish the guilt of imity of the enemy, they were not in shape to given for us to move, but we saw them going. to protect them from the bullets that were now the party defended. Facts make the only com- receive the attack. and joined the procession; but they found the enemy too strongly introched, and well supported by artiflery, and were forced to retire with heavy loss. By noon, possibly before, as with heavy loss. By moon, possibly before, as | the woods from the south with flags flying, and | of so grave a charge.

purpose we were ordered there. We must have but the bullets were coming so thick that he side of the river on the morning of the sur- Whitney, O. been very close to the rebel lines on the right, didn't like to try it, and was captured there a render. Now, by his own testimony, these where they had poured such a withering fire few minutes after I left. I didn't go more than | guns were cut down before the surrender; and on the two regiments of our brigade but an | 30 yards till was greeted with a shower of bulls | then Gen. Miles deliberately returns to his own hour before. We didn't deploy as skirmishers, coming from the timber on the north. I hesital side (Bolivar Hights) of the river. Then, of name of consistency and good old-fashioned plea set forth in the Constitution, and endurabut kept in a bunch like a lot of lost sheep. I ted a moment, not knowing which way to go; course, this writer (Williams) was captured on American principles, you will allow me to say | the hardships of war to rescue the emblem of don't remember whether we carried tools for but seeing a stump about three feet high and 18 | Maryland Hights by Confederates, and could, of a few words in your columns relative to the freedom from the hands of traitors? No trueintrouching or not. After an hour's waiting, inches in diameter, I sought its shelter a moment, his own personal knowledge, know no more of Military Order of the Loyal Legion. By the hearted son of the North can look with feelduring which some of the boys fired their guns and I here I discovered Silas Jackson, of Co. H. | Gen. Miles's conduct thereafter than other | Tribune Almanac for 1891 I learn that three | ings other than aversion on the Confederate in the direction of Atlanta just to let the rebs | He got down next to the stump and I behind | prisoners, and yet he asks us to believe that | classes of persons are eligible to membership. | soldier, living or dead, even after the lapse of know we were there, we turned around and | him, when a ball struck him, killing him almost | marched down the hill to camp. We saw no instantly, which convinced me that this was This, of course, was after the guns had been Army, Navy, and Marine Corps." enemy, and if any saw us they evidently not a healthy location for a lonely chap like cut down, after he was a prisoner; and the rebthought we were coming into their camp to me, I struck out again, going northwest, els allowed him to remain around, where they ing original companions of first class." they doubtless might ensily have done. If this myself with the 32d Ohio and other troops of at the Federal army on Bolivar Hights, I in their services to the Union." me why this was thus, or what the detail was side of the hill and south of the McDonough | siderate of their prisoners.

road. The robs soon charged up to the breasteast, and went into camp facing south, the simost frantic with grief. He cried: "They especially after those same gans had been pre- one officer or two privates" in required. right half of the regiment on the higher open have killed my brother! I'll not take a pristy would won." Let him also explain Pause a moment and reflect. See what folground, the left, where I was [Co. G], on lower one this afternoon! I'll shoot every one of why it was that he was not a witness to this lows. Think of an American officer, with all ground and in a dense growth of young tim- them," Then taking an advanced position, conversation when Col. Ford had his trial and his supposed wit, intelligence, and knowledge ber; our regiment (11th) in front, the 16th on | where his head was exposed above the fatal | was dismissed the service. In short, give us a | of the foundation principles of the grandest our left and across a road, being at least 200 line, he soon received a shot and rolled back, "racket" we can "tumble to" as soldiers, and best Government under the sun, think of

throwing up breastworks, continuing the work | called his name-which I have forgotten-Co. throwing up breastworks, continuing the work called his name-which I have forgetten-Co. perhaps swallow all that may be said. But was not their fault that they were not the all night. If I remember right, we were then A. 16th Iowa, "and may God have mercy on soldiers must account for strange things, else "first born." It is English-old fogy English The First Sergeant, Acting Chief of Section, Lie, and rolled over by me, dead. About 4 p. m., do not make a man a traitor. Facts must be prising race of Englishmen repudiate the idea, says: "We were aware that a strong force had or later, an officer came crawling up the lines, produced to show the intent and purpose of the and justly scorn the man who advocates the left Atlanta in a southeasterly direction, pre- and told us to fall back to a new line which | heart. Then, these facts must be inconsistent | law resulting from it. Do not misunderstand summbly to operate around the Sanks of the had been formed. We moved silently along with patriotism, and also contrary to a reason- me. I always honored, and still honor, the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Corps, down the hill till we came to the road running able military prodence. Then, this finding meritorious and gentlemanly officer, but I am From our position the men of the Seventeenth into Atlanta, called "the McDonough road." I must be by a competent court, after all the amazed to see so many of them act so incon-Corps were seen preparing breakfast, the bat- went through to the east side of the breast- evidence is submitted. Gen. Fitz John Porter sistently with well-known principles of Amerstery horses unharmessed at the picket-rope. I works and was following the road going east, was also charged adversely, and yet Gen. ican law and customs. For instance, equality learned the Seventeenth Corps were as acton- or northeast-had gone 20 or 30 yards-when I Grant (whose patriotism and military judg- and representation, and equality in the distriished at our position (in line of buttle) as we was hailed by Gen. Smith, who told me to ment none will question) said, after a full in- bution of estates, as well as honors. "Fall in up there," pointing to the breast-I don't know the feelings of but one member | works which I had just crossed, I suppose of the Seventeenth Corps, the high private now that he meant for me to follow along the storesaid, and from his "point of view," which | broastworks to the top of Force's Hill, where a was about six feet four inches in high-heeled line had been formed, but then I understood

that if the Sergenut could see over the tops of | I went up to the breastworks and found two those tall trues and down into the thick growth | or three of Leggett's men and a few wounded of young trees in our company he would have | rebels. . We didn't have to wait long for the seen as preparing our treakfast, and dinner, music; the rebels soon appeared on the hill too; and more than that, he could have seen a labove us, which we had just vacated, coming detail, which included our Captain, G. W. F. | down on the west side; fired a few shots at us, Barr, and about one-third of our regiment, sent | then they brought up some artiflery and rained off to the right and front to throw up a line of | grape and canister on us, striking some of their breastworks, preparatory to making another | wounded; so that one of the boys said, "They are killing their own men." The breastworks of the Rappahannock," thinks wrong when he Now, this talk about knowing that the reb- here ran in a general direction north and who had left their works and were circling south, but zig-zagged like a rail-fence, and in fround us makes me sick. There were al. one of these cross sections we lay; but the ways some soldiers who know just what was rebols' artillery was up so high above us that going to take place. Will they please tell me | we had to hug close to the north face of the why they didn't come down off of their perch | earthworks to gain any protection. Their and warn us of our danger? As it was, we skirmishers came about half-way down the were in total ignerance of the approach of the morth slope of the hill, and we opened fire on for till about moon, when Bob Dunning and them. I fired so fast that the barrel of my Bill Hummiell, two boys of my company, came | gun got hot, and I picked up one that some into camp from a foraging expedition and said fallen comrade had dropped, and used that, that while they were up in an apple tree a We made it so hot for the skirmish-line that

They have ied to camp, and soon the order The comrade on my right was struck by a came "Fall in!" which we did with an eager. ball on the center of the top of his head. It ness which I seem to see even now. We had was a glancing shet, and just took the skin off been digging and throwing up breastworks al! of a place about as large as my thumb-nail; but Summer, without any opportunity to use them. | the shock was fatal, and taking a picture from Bave the stray shot of a sharpshooter or an oc- his pocket he gave to a comrade a burried casional shell from a battery, night after night | farewell greeting to his family, and was lifeless, and day after day we had toiled with pick and If this should meet the eye of any one who shovel to throw up a line of intronchments, knew either one, I should like to know their only to find the enemy had "fallen back," names, and whether that dying message over

give them! If anyone had suggested that we ever their heads, and as there was but two of had better gather up our blankets and haver- us left, we concluded to retreat, after a charge sacks to be ready for a retreat, he would have of grapeshot or canister from the rebel artilbeen beyoncted on the spot. We only thought | lery. We ran to the next angle, then lay down the Johnnies were coming to see us, and that | till they fired, and then to the next, till I had got one-third the way to the top of the hill, when Col. Hall, commanding the brigade, was I met the fire of our own men, who were posted sitting down in our company quarters, not 10 | there, and were firing down the hill at the rebs feet from where I stood in line. All was quiet | behind me. I thought I was in more danger on our immediate front, but off to the left a of being killed by our own men than captured by the enemy, so I dropped down behind an Our company was ordered out in front and angle in the line, where I found the Captain deployed as skirmishers, about 200 yards in of my company, G. W. F. Barr; but in less front of the regiment. Where I was posted time than it takes me to write it the rebs were there was a thick growth of young timber, so on us and we were prisoners. The sun was

through a little opening on my left I saw a Weary months-hovering between life and whole regiment of robels advancing in perfect | death-in Andersonville, Florence, and Goldsline, their Colonel on his horse in the rear of boro followed this, and the regiment, which I the effects of impotency, etc., the only care known

going straight toward the 16th Iowa, but were | rejoined at Washington the second day of the timber immediately in front of that regiment. I have never seen an official report of our I returned to the regiment with the company | division, brigade, regiment or company of that and reported what I had seen. Serg't Heald, | day's work, and I kept no journal then, so this is

of my company, returned mortally wounded, written from memory of what passed before having rou onto one of the enemy's skirmish- my eyes, without guessing at what the other ers and was shot through at short range. As fellows were doing. If all the boys would do

ning from a clear sky is a legitimate subject for around the flanks of the Seventeenth Corps." Gen. Leggett says: "Late in the afternoon of

Now the question I wish to ask is this: If

MILES'S SURRENDER.

the music opened, Force's Brigade, of Leggett's 13th and 15th Iowa had been camped. The Bid He Prove Traitor in Giving up Harper's Ferry !

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Some time ago

'he stood near the gun that killed Miles."

Those who know nothing about military usages | him indorsing the second class requirements, left of our regiment, the 13th and 15th forming A member of my brigade also exposed his and have no accurate knowledge of the re- as if the other soes were not as intelligent and in one rear in heavy timber. We commenced bead at nearly the same time, and was shot. He spective localities of these several hights, may worthy of such honors as the "oldest." It my soul," crossed himself like a devout Catho. their faith is weak. I my again, mere words at that. The modern, enlightened, and enterthe orders he received from Washington,-J. | "cldest son." E. W., Lock Box No. 162, Montezuma, Ind.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: R. H. Hendershott, the much-advertised "Drummer Boy



writer enlisted while in his 13th year. I inclose my photograph, copied from an old war tintype, with drum and uniform, taken in front of Petersburg, Va. 1 make no claim in the direction of being the youngest soldier, as there were many-that is, drummers, who were not in the ranks-who were much younger than I. In our own regiment, 142d Pa., was a youth who was familiarly known to the regiment as "Little Johnny," drum-

mer boy of Co. G-Capt, Haveland, who enlisted in his 10th year, and, like myself, served all through the war, from Fredericksburg to Lee's surrender. During that time we were not one day absent rom our regiment and duty. At Fredericksburg Johnny and I not only helped to beat the dram-taps of that memorable battle, but with the rest of the drummers, with what boyish strength and might we had, helped through the dark afternoon and night to carry back our many wounded comrades on the (to us then) ghastly stretches from field to ambulance and hospital-tent. But, like many other of our comrade drummer boys, we did not happen to meet a New York Tribune correspondent to particularly distinguish us and write us up. But now and then all were distinguished who did their duty.-THOS. PROTHERO, Drummer, Co. K, 142d Pa., La Grange, Ore.

Weak, Nervous Men. Send at once for full directions (scaled) FREE of for varicoccle, new and certain method, no electric

CHANCELLORSVILLE. Lack of Precaution Taken by Some of the Com-

D 87 JVRTD---

manding Officers. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice an H. Warner, Co. C. 134th N. Y., and as my regiment, the 25th Ohio, belonged to McLean's Second Brigade, First Division, Eleventh Corps,

Our company (A. 25th Ohio, Capt. Nat. Haughton) was on picket along the plank road the night before Jackson made his assault on our division. We were relieved next morning and joined the brigade, but were allowed to remain back about 200 yards from the line and rest, as we had been on duty all night. The Ing Them Over "column of your paper of May skies as clear and cloudless as California's in the 21st Gen, Forcecalled my attention to a con- line which our division occupied run parallel 7. Comrade W. E. Lebert. 1st Iowa battery, Summer time might have fallen then and there tinuous column of troops moving out of Atlanta with a County road, which led to the right from the plank road, the battle-line facing southwest. Sometime during the day, I think in the afternoon, our Colonel (Richardson) sent out two scouts-Abe Head and Mike Murray, both of Co. A-to see what the enemy was doing. They came back and reported the enemy in heavy force on our right. Col. Richardson reported this information to Gen. Degeant (Acting Chief of Section)" was waiting were giving up our works without a struggle, to our left. Just before midnight an order was vens, who paid no attention to it. Col. Richto fire the "signal guns," which were never without a sight of the fee; but the order had received from Gen. McPherson to strengthen ardson sent the scouts the second time, and they were fired on by rebel cavalry. They reported the same as before, I remember well what Abe Head said when he came called Cracker's Iowa Brigade, as the four been. Here we went over the breastworks on this was known at Headquarters, why were we back the second time-"Boys, the woods are full of Johnnies over there," Richardson sent Capt. E. C. Culp, Aid to Gen.

Ohio, two as good officers as the Union army produced, to report the facts to Gen. Devens. He said Col. Richardson was a little scared, and that the proper place for Colonels was with their commands. About half an hour before with the enemy posted on the crest of the bill. none in sight. Our whole regiment could have the name of all the brave who perished there, Jackson made his attack on our division everythin; seemed quiet. Our regiment was in reserve, I suppose; at all events, we were not up on the line. I took a stroll upon the higher ground, where the 55th, 75th and 107th Ohio and 17th Conn. lay, Col. Noble in command, and a nobler, more generous-hearted man was not to be found. They were in line | if he had, where was Rosserans at that time, | utes. The 12th Ill, Cav. was belging to supfronting the County road, on the left, and and why was he removed from command of the port the battery, and one of their officers had Stabl's First Brigade was on the right, and brigade having built fires and were cooking. Shiloh; but noble Pap Thomas got ahead of all that battery, or later in the day, when they ance they knew nothing of the assault that was to be upon them in a few minutes.

There was close to this regiment that was in think, and there were three trees felled across

I write from memory, firing had almost ceased, a line of blue coats were opening a fire on them | Now, please allow me to dissect Comrade | thicket, where the smoke was so thick you as Gen. Force was in full possession of the |-both in open ground. The breastworks here | Williams's statements, and see how many of us | could scarcely see anybody; but we could not | F. E. Smith, Liberty Corner, Pa., regrets the crest of the hill, which should be called Force's | ran to the northwest, nearly north, to a little | can rely upon them: 1. He recites a conversa- | stop the rush, because many of them had no | tendency on the part of public men to laud the Hill. Then a detail was made of 20 or 30 men, higher point covered with timber, then sloped tion between Gen. Miles and Jackson's victorious troops were achievements of the men who were the gray. of which I was one. We moved off a little to abruptly down to the McDonough road, then which a personal order is delivered to Col. pushing closely in the rear. Had Devens taken In the desire to blot out the past they would Ford "to cut down the large guns, on Mary- | warning and had his troops in proper position | not only have to forgive the part they took in men charged, the dead yet lying where they Supposing my regiment was just over the land Hights," and "that finally said order | the result would no doubt have been different. | the struggle to disrupt the Government, but so fell. Up we went nearly to the crest of the first slope, I jumped over the breastworks and was obeyed." Now, if this ever occurred at These same troops made good records after- far forget the insults they heaped on our flag as hill, then off a little to the right late a body of started north. One of my company, Bill Hum- all, it must have been on Sunday, the day be- ward in the southwest and in South Carolina to comple their names with those who died that thick timber and brush. Here we halted and mell, told me afterward in Andersonville that fore the surrender, for there is abundant evi- in the First Division, under Gens. Hatch and the Nation might live. Is it fitting that they waited, what for no one knew, nor for what | he saw me go over, and wanted to follow me, | dence to prove that Gen. Miles was not on that | Potter .- R. M. Fulton, Co. A, 25th Ohio, | who fought to destroy this Nation, whose hands

Criticism of the Military Order Loyal Legion.

surrender, and so refinited from killing us. as Jumped over the breastworks again, and found | were engaged in firing those cut down pieces | 3d. "Civillans who were active and eminent | as there are found in the North men who will should meet the eye of anyone who can tell Leggett's Division in the timber on the north never before heard of rebels who were so con-

But all other evidence that we have seen or | ter members? Well, It is immaterial. Why, | While we remember those who were the blue Returning to camp we found the division now | works on the east side, while we were on the heard seems to point most positively to the fact | in the name of American principles, restrict | let us not forget those who wore the gray. Let | Kellogg Post, 26, Birmingham, Conn., under the command of Giles A. Smith, under west, but not a man dare show his head on that the shot which killed Gen. Miles was fired membership to the "oldest son" of any offiorders to move to the left. We started, and I either side, as it was instant death. Their from Londonn Hights. So it is still more preposed the second roses for the other." Such sentiments are not Post, representing seven different Connections. distinctly remember passing Gen. Force's flags came so near that I could almost run my terous to ask us to believe that the rediscount of the regiments, took part in the parade at Petroit, headquarters at supper. I think on the bayonet through them. After a while we made this prisoner all the way over there to be a acted consistently. How could an American Nation, and should be rebuked. north side of the McDonough road, at the foot a rush up the hill nearly to the crest, still keep- witness to this bombardment of Bolivar Hights, citizen, holding a commission in the Army of of the south side of Force's Hill. Here we sug on the west side of the breastworks, which |So, if Comrade Williams desires us to accept | the United States, indorse the second class? turned to the left and south, up a rather steep | here ran due north and south, I don't think | his evidence as a fact in support of the charge | Now mark, comrades. In the light of the hill, covered with heavy timber. Gaining the anyone ordered this charge, for I don't remem- of "traitor," as applied to Gen. Miles's mili- dealings of the Government, in and out of the top of the bill, we came to an old field about a ber now of seeing any commissioned officer any- tary record, he must tell us how all these Army, you know an officer was supposed to be quarter of a mile wide from north to south, where along there. During this advance one things can be. My war experience led me more intelligent, better informed, and more and a half mile long from east to west, the of the Ohio boys fell by my side. I am not sure to conclude that prisoners were early sent to honest than a Private, Corporal, or Sergeant. ground sloping gently to the south, southwest | but be was the Color-hearer, or one of the color | the rear, and rarely had the privilege of seeing | To understand the last statement I refer you to and southeast. We here off to the left or south- guard. He had a brother near by who became | their own guns turned upon their friends, and | the law, which provides that the "affidavit of

vestigation of all the facts, that "Gen. Porter | They are simply indersing the old primowas not guilty as charged." But poor Miles | geniture law, which provides that all a man's was not spared to defend himself as was Gen. | real estate passes to his eldest son. He may be Porter, else perhaps he, too, would have been a vagabond throughout the earth. His brothers exonerated from blame. But, then, Gen. Miles | and sisters may have remained at home and was never so censured by a competent court of | cared for the parents, and made the farm bloom inquiry. Then, what right has anyone to call | and blessom as the rose, yet every nook and him a traitor? His every act is consistent corner of the British domain, upon which the with absolute loyalty, when we judge him by | sun never sets, will be ransacked to find the

other sons, repeal that hideous clause at your | wounded in that action. The writer would Another Drummer Boy Goes for Maj. Hendershatt. | known activity and eminence in behalf of the | Fighting Dick Coulter's regiment; for, while it thinks that he was the youngest enlisted sol-

"intelligence." privates, Corporals or Sergeants that are worthy | some laugh and some pray; he himself became your "Order" and see if you are "advancing Dick Coulter catch a man on his knees praynot help you to obtain your commission and smile to the old boys' faces to see this fellow

men! charged soldiers. Merit, not "rank," should | wound made in the other. win. If I am rightly informed, membership originally in the Society of the Army of the Comberland was confined exclusively to comany worthy Union soldler is admitted. A word HENDERSON, Co. A. 11th Ohio, Co. B, 4th Ohio Ind'p't Battery, Dayton, O.

Certainly Innecent. [New York Weekly.] Jinks-I see by the paper that your friend

Bloomer, of Bloomville, has got into trouble. Winks-What's he done? "Embezzled the funds of the church," "That must have been some other Bloomer. The Bloomer I knew didn't go to church."

Mr. Hayseed's Idea, [Street & Smith's Good News.] Mrs. Hayseed (looking over the paper)-La, me! The Legislature has offered a reward for killin' English sparrows. Mr. Hayseed-Huh! Them legislators will do anything t' cotch th' Irish vote.

Nervous Debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pimples, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at drugPICKET SHOTS

article in your last issue from Comrade George | From Alert Comrades All Along the Line.

> McClellan at Bichmond. Louis H. Miller, Baltimore, Md., has enloyed reading the articles on McClellan's fight on Chickahominy and Malvern Hill. He has been surprised that none of the comrades have referred to the fact that Richmond was taken by McClelian, but not occupied, for want of reinforcements or through ignorance of the state of affairs in Richmond. The writer was in Richmond several months later, and was told by the engineer in charge of construction of fortifications that the city was practically evacuated, the archives removed, | oil of anise, four drams; oil of origanum, six and the most surprised of all were the rebel Generals when they saw that McCleilan did not follow up his victory and occupy the city. The different streets were shown the writer at The Rockets," where shot and shell from Me-Ciellan's artillery had fallen, and he has no doubt there were plenty of people there in July, 1862, who can verify this statement. Halleck's dispatch to McClellan of July 30, 1862, informs him that Richmond is deserted. Miller was a spoonful in a little water. McClellanite, when it was Little Mac the great Union General, but when later in Chicago he saw that the delegates to his convention were Sons of Liberty, Butternuts, or Copperheads, and were apparently enjoying the attempt to release the prisoners in Camp Douglas and burn the city, he felt that Mac was in bad company for a loyal man, so voted for Lincoln and Johnson.

The Regular Brigade. when I went up on the line there was only Grant had the command? Grant did the best leg torn off at the same time. He would like one of Stahl's regiments in line, the rest of the he could, no doubt, except the first day, at to hear from the boys that were in support of Their arms were all stacked, and to all appear- our Generals at Chickamauga. Comrade Swick | were dismounted by a brick house on the ridge. was attached to the Regular Brigade, but the infantry, who came up to a stone fence, where Dunker Church, and by his committee buried in the writer thinks that he is off in regard to that Maj. Lemon and several of the 3d gave up graveyard at a church in Keedysville. Thave in line two brass pieces, 6 and 12-pounders, I | statement. Swick says Lieut.-Col. O. Sheppard, | their lives for the old flag. of the 18th Regulars, had command of the the road, and across each other-I presume to Regular Brigade for a time; and this is a misbrigade at any time to take command. At front of Kenesaw while on duty in the front

No Blue and Gray for Him. were red with the blood of our slain, should occupy a place in our memory and affections second only to those who left the farm and fire-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I hope, in the | side at our country's call to uphold the princi-1st, All "commissioned officers of U. S. | a quarter of a century. Though most of those who fought to destroy the Union have long | wanted him they could have easily gotten h 2d. "Oldest sons, of 21 years of age, of liv- | since passed away, the principle they upheld is alive to-day, and will continue to live as long tried to swim his horses over after a canoe stand in the pulpit and on the restrum and say, original companions." Who were they? Char- for what they considered were their rights.

Buford's Cavairy at Gettysburg. Morgan Hughes, Co. E. Sth Ill. Cav., Aurora, Ill., says that Comrade Tripp, of the 7th Wis., in a recent issue states that the Iron Brigade opened the battle of Gettysburg. The writer s positive that Buford's Cavalry Division were the first to engage the rebels on July 1. This division arrived at Gettysburg June 30, the having spent four and a quarter of the best writer's regiment in the advance, and camped years of his life in the service of his country, on the outskirts of the village, standing to and being disabled by lumbago, rheumatism, that Buford's cavalry had been fighting Lee's | being unable to lift his hands to his head. advance long before the Iron Brigade reached the field. The survivors of Buford's cavalry gade, who more than covered themselves with seen a communication in the issue of July 23 H. T. CARLIBLE, Co. D. Sist Ohio, Princeton, were reinforced by the plucky old Iron Briglory. But the opening of the battle of Gettys- from George S. Daughenbaugh, Co. B, 1st bat- Ind. burg belongs to the 8th Ill. Cav.

The Men of Coulter's Regiment, W. D. Eldred, Co. B, 11th Pa., Biglerville, Pa., says that Comrade Folk, in his article on Dick Coulter's fighting regiment, failed to mention Capt, William Shanks, who was killed at Noble and truly honorable members of Thoroughfare Gap. He was a brave officer, Military Order Loyal Legion as you love your and his company had eight killed and 11 first opportunity. You admit civilians of like to know why Comrade Folk called it Union, the ratio not to exceed one to 33 of first | is true that Coulter was as brave a man as ever class. That provise implies fear. Fear of wore shoulder-straps, there were many more as the battle at Island No. 10. what? I raise the question. Let your com. brave as he. The men of the regiment used to dier of the war. The so already, disgusted and go back on your honored him, and he always stood by the regiment. There was a great difference in men You do not know, I suppose, any high during time of action, for the writer has seen of companionship? Modify your "by-laws" so excited that he hardly knew what he was so that you can admit any honorable and doing, but he always remembered the little worthy Union soldier. Read the "objects" of | prayer his mother had taught him. He saw the interests of the soldier," etc., by preferring | ing at the battle of the Wilderness, and saw "oldest sons" and "active and eminent citi- him hit the man with the broad of his saber, zens." You virtually say, "the soldier is not telling him to get up in line — quick, for it was no time for praying now; and it brought a your larels, did he? Be men-high-minded get into line. The writer would like to hear from Conrad Reed, of Lock Haven, for he car-True companionship, true comradship dis- ried him off the field after he had been struck cards all distinctions between honorably-dis- and one leg taken clear off and a terrible flesh A Suggestion.

A. Morris Husband suggests that in 1892, when the G.A.R. holds its Encampment in missioned officers, but for several years past | Washington, the Grand Review be by States and regiments as they were during the war, to the wise and just is sufficient,-Samuer. J. | the regiments with their numbers well displayed and their old battleflags, where they can procure them; while the men who served in the navy should be in a body, and if possi- close friends. They had been hard students ble in full uniform. He thinks that as Massa- and had taken little out-door exercise. When chusetts and Pennsylvania were the first to | they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end send troops to the Government's aid, they of their college enreer, they were in impaired should have the right of line. As it is 26 years | health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles, and | there is no pain, and there is none. Five dolsince the Army of the Potomac and Sherman's troublesome coughs. army were reviewed by the then President of was a soldier of the late war, it would be more must go to work for my living," said he, "but none, Good morning, appropriate than the usual parade of the Grand | Fil try the remedy that Robinson talks so much Army. He thinks that the march should be on about -Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovthe south side of Pennsylvania avenue from | ery." the Capitol to the War Department, and then countermarch on the north side, so the boys | his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, continue in dis game; dar's cheatin' goin' on. can see once more what they look like, A Tricky Pair.

last Spring a man calling himself Wines, and often says. "Ob, if poor Wilkins had only fund, and wivdraw! a woman he called his wife, passed through | tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, that section of the country, who claimed that all lingering coughs, and consumption in its

he was employed by the Government as a Postoffice Inspector, and to look after pension claims, etc. He would find out the old soidiers or widows who were applying for pensions, and get as much from them as he possibly could to get their claims through. He would tell any lie to get money. His wife said that he had been in this business for 10 years, and the writer thinks that he ought to be punished. He is tail, with a long nose, large eyes, light brown hair, and about 45 years oil. The comrades would do well to keep an eye on this man, as he is doing a great deal of harm.

A Cure for Ricomation. request of a compute for a cure for rhoumatism, cording to my best recollection. It seems that sends the following, which he knows has been his revolver was found on his body in our field used in a great many cases with beneficial hospital after the battle. Nothing was taken results. It can be used both internally and ex- from him by us. I am glad to know that the ternally: Alcohol, one quart; spirits of niter, watch he handed me was received by his family. four ounces; oil of sassafras, two ounces; chie- - WM. M. Ronners, Statesville, N. C. roform, two ounces; squa ammonia, feur ounces; drams. For rheumatism apply freely three or four times a day, or oftener in severe cases, in Tax Narional Taisung of the 16th inst., in For hendache, bothe the head freely; for sick headache bathe the temples and rub some on the back of the neck, and take one terspoonful not Chambersburg, as your memory makes you in a glass of water. For neuralgia, bathe the have it-with the request that she give me all the affected parts and cover with a woolen cloth, particulars in her possession in reference to the It is also good for touthache and earache. For subject of your latter. I quote from her answer: sore threat bathe the thrust, and take a ten-

Scattering. Goo, A. Golding, Co. D. 3d Ind. Cav., having Yes, the watch was sent with the rest, but no messseen the article of C. Smith, who belonged to the writer's company, telling of the opening of the Wilderness fight, says Smith was always stirring up something, and that whenever he saw a Johnny he was careless with his carbine and | by his company after the seven days battles before fired right at him. The writer was with Smith in many hot places, and he always staid until the last. Smith's brother was killed the first Augustus Faul, Old Guard Post, 32, 33 Puto- | day at Gettysburg while the 34 was supporting mac street. Dawton, O., notices that Comrade a battery on the ridge near the railroad. The Swick, Co. G. 2d battallon, 18th Regulars, says | rebel shells poured thick and fast, knocking that Grant had command of the troops at men and horses in every direction, and one Chickamauga. The writer would like to know, | piece of artillery was cut down in a few minarmy and held responsible for our losses, if his foot cut off by a shell and his horse's front also says that after Chickamauga the 69th Ohio and were charged upon by two lines of rebel

Belendleg a Woman. H. H. Davies, 1st Ore. Cav., Saint Andrews, Wash, says that Comrade A. Woodin, 39th Ill., Stone River they lost Little Sill, a fine soldier, in a recent issue, characterizes Mrs. Lucy A. the consciousness of a duty well done you aiready well liked by all; and next they had that Andrews, wislow of Capt. J. S. Andrews, Co. G. bave the reward due and dearest to the true solgood-looking, long-legged and sandy-whiskered | 11th Mich. Cav., as a rebel woman, and accuses Gen. Granger, but whether they ever had Gen. her of destroying G.A.R. descrations on the Stoughton was a brave officer, and lost a leg in | quainted with the facts, has no hesitation in | Accept for usual, one sincere thanks and kindest branding his statement as a falsehood. Mrs. | wishes for your health and well being battallon, 15th Regulars, and left Newport | had two brothers in the Union army, one of Barracks in the Fall of 1861, under the com- | whom, with a cousin, never returned, but is tograves tastefully decorated. The jealous spite of Mr. Woodin was vented on Capt. Andrews during his last illness, and since his death lie loss of brigade or regiment was -J. R. Tiswho surely has had trouble enough to bear, The Wrong Way for Jubal.

Stephen Longfellow, Sergeant, Co. H. 2 Mass., Washington, D. C., noticed a rec publication by Gen. Jubal A. Early, in wh he states that the reason the faces of Union soldiers could not be seen by his n was because they were turned the wrong w The writer thinks that his men could seen the faces of the Yankees all the way do the Shenandoah Valley, for they kept him a his whole command running for 26 miles, a old Jubal only got away with the grand e mand of 15 men; also, when the surrender Appemattox took place, it was a well-kno fact that Early was within a mile of the Un forces, laid up with disease, and if they And when he ran to the Mississippi River : could easily have been taken. At any rate, writer helped to hustle him and his comma

C. M. Scranton, Scalar Vice Comman and they exceedingly regret that in the summary of Connecticut Posts which appeared in | N. J., White Sulphur Springs, Mont, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Kellogg Post does not appear. They number 97 members in the Post, and hope to have that number in Washington next year.

He Ought to be Rewardel. Samuel E. R. Carney, Co. A, 4th W. Va., after horse all night, with the exception of one or and diseases of the kidneys to such an extent two companies, including the writer's com- | that he is unable to work, applied for a pension | pany, which was sent out on the Cashtown | in 1886; has been informed that his claim was oad on videt. The writer was at the reserve | rejected because he was not disabled to a penpost about 8 a. m. July 1, and was aroused by | sionable extent, according to the Board of Lieut. Jones, mounted and went to the videt, Examiners of the Pension Office. The writer's and from an elevation they first discovered the | first disability was incurred at Young's Point, rebels. There was no firing along the entire | La., in front of Vicksburg during the siege at | took a carbine from one of the boys and fired | cade and Wells, both of Co. E. 4th W. Va., at an officer on horseback, which he is sure was | crossed the Mississippi with muffled cars and the first gun fired at Gettysburg. After this | tacked up President's Lincoln's proclamation | there was plenty of firing, but according to inside of the rebel line, and while making their Comrade Tripp's own statement they had just escape under a heavy fire of the enemy's guns urg until 11 a. m. From this it will be seen | time bas suffered agony from the injury, at times | TIONAL TRIBUNE.]

Information Asked and Given,

W. J. Williamson, Central City, Neb., having | kindly give a brief history of the Sist Ohio. talion, 10th U. S., would like to get the comevidence to complete the writer's claim.

Mary J. Bartlow, 312 East Maple St., Jeffersonville, Ind., would like to know the name of

view to matrimony.

glad to hear from them.

1st W. Va. L. A.

residing in a healthy locality. Stone Canfcens, Comrade F. M. Milliken, Co. E. 63d Ind., South Bend, Ind., sends us a very pretty canteen, fashloned by himself out of hard stone found in that vicinity. He is willing to supply the comrades with similar ones at a reasonable price. Comrade Millikan was wounded at Kenesaw.

and draws a pension of 20 cents a day. The Parting of the Ways,

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and

Wilkins had plenty of money, and decided to

In less than two years Wilkins came home in is a bank president, rich and respected, and (Three razors are instantly drawn.) Huh-weighs 200 pounds. "The Golden Medical ah-! But as I was sayin', I'se only made two L. E. Walker, Muddy Valley, Ill., says that Discovery' saved my life at a critical time," he dellars 'n' a quawtah by hit, w'ich I bega t' regists, by mail loc. Miles Men. Co., Elkhart, Ind. he drew a big pension for wounds; also that | early stages, it is an unequaled remedy.

LIEUT. PETRIKIN AGAIN. His Watch Recovered, but What Became of His

Sword? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: By authority from the writer of the accompanying letter I send it to you for publication, because possibly it may lead to the finding of Lieut. Petrikin's

There is little doubt that his sword was dropped and left on the ground where he fell, for he probably would have lessened the belt by reason of his wound through the chest, or if he had the sword drawn would have dropped it. The sword was not in his possession nor in that W. E. Prince, Gaylord, Kan., having seen a of my men when he was brought to me, ac-

> MONTOFUSVILLE, PA., July 26, 1891. Maj. Wis. M. ROBBENS-DEAR SIE: Your letter reference to the death of my country Lieut, Hardman P. Potrikin, at Antietans, was received, and by me forwarded to his sister at Bellefonte, Pa .-I am sorry that I have nothing relating to Harcould only cause her unnecessary pain, and destroyed ail papers and put away all of his clothes hat were sent home, without her seeing them. sage of any sort. I think it was through Judge Hale, who then was in Congress, that we got his

> She also says: "I so often wondered what became of Handie's sword. I think it was presented Richmond, I would rather have that than anything else. Thank Maj. Robbies for me, please, when you write him. I am glad to learn what he writes. I never fully understood the facts before." It is greatly to be regretted that it was found necessury to destroy all papers in reference to Lieut. Petrikin's death, in order to allny, or at least to avoid aggravating, the terrible effect that sad event had upon an almost idolizing mother.

In February, 1864, in company with my brother, after securing an from casket at Harrisburg, we went by frain to Hagerstown, and there engaging the services of an undertaker and a conveyance went to Keedysville, Md., where we found the grave of Lieut, Patrikin, as it had been made and plannly marked by his comrades, and after disinfering the remains, took them to Bellefonts, where they were tald in their final resting place. After the great buttle of the 17th of September,

Lieut, Petrikin's remains were found in the little ny possession the silver-mounted Colt's revolver that was found on his remains, but by whom it was sent to his mother, since deceased. I am unable to say. Have you any recollection of Lieut, P. having his safer on him at the time he felt? We would much like to recover it. Maj. Robbins, in dier, and any words of commendation that I might add would be but a slight return for your great service in succoring a failen foe, to all of us who so

HENRY W. PETRIKING Major, 43d Pa., 1863.

Morgan's Division at Chickasaw Bayon. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you please give the losses of Morgan's Division, and particularly Frank Blair's Brigade, at the battle sustained a severe loss in this engagement in a charge on the enemy's works on the 29th of

	DALE, 29th Mo., Chillicothe, Mo.			
	The official report of the	a losses	Wast	
			Miss'g.	Total
6th	First Brigade.	11,191,100,000	maken a	- A SPENIE
ent	Col. L. A. Sheldon,			
rich.	69th Ind	11	2	13
the	120th Ohio	16	4667	16
nen	118th Hi	5	160	6
DLY.	Lamphere's battery	11	100	11
ave	Second Brigade. Col. D. W. Lindsay.			
nw.	3d Ky			35.
and	49th Ind 6	33	18	58
and	H4th Ohio 6	30	100	35
om-	Third Brigadis.			
rat	Col. Jno. F. DeCourey.			
awa	16th Ohio 16	101	194	811
ion	22d Ky 9 42d Ohlo 6	200 200	26	167
had	424 Ohlo 6 54th Ohlo 4	13	2	19
rim.	Foster's battery 1	2	100	3
and	First Brignde.	1.000		
ho.	(Fourth Division.)			
the	Gen. F. P. Blair.			
and.	13th Bl 27	107	39	173
	29th Mo	200	61	217
ý	30th Mo 17	750	63	151
der,	32d Mo	2	100	3
says	Hoffman's battery	2	719	3
ogg			-	
eut	The 4th	No de		

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Give a skatch of the 4th N. J.-S. E. ELWELL, Co. K. 4th

[On Aug. 20, 1861, the day after its musterin at Trenton, this regiment left for Virginia, where it was assigned to the famous Jersey Brigade, of Wright's Division, of the Sixth Corps, then under Gen. Kearny. In March, 1862, the brigade broke camp, in which it had been several months, and advanced on Manassas. In April the regiment embarked for the Peninsula, and upon the evacuation of Yorktown sailed up York River to West Point, engaging in the action there. At Gaines's Mills, the 4th N. J., with the 11th Pa. Reserves, held its ground after all other troops had failen back, and was surrounded and forced to surrender. Here the ensualties were 45 killed, 103 wounded, and 437 captured or missing. The loss of the 4th in Slocum's brilliant charge up the mountline or they could have heard it. Lieut. Jones | that place. The writer, with Comrades Kin- ain-side at Crampton's Gap was 10 killed and 26 wounded. At the first battle of Fredericksburg the regiment lost 9 killed, 35 wounded and 36 missing; Col. Hatch being mortally wounded. At the Wilderness and Spottsylvania the organization suffered a loss of 23 started from Emmitsburg when he heard the writer fell over the river bank and dislo- killed, 139 wounded, and 23 missing. The origifiring in their advance. According to all ac- ca ed his right shoulder, and was 48 hours nal envolument was 900, of which the killed counts the First Corps did not arrive at Gettys- without medical attendance; and since that was 131, a per centage of 14.4.- EDITOR NA-

> The Sist Ohfo. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you

[The Sist Ohio was organized in the State at rade's address, as he belonged to the same large in August and September, 1861, to serve company as Daugheubaugh, and wishes his three years. The original members, except those who re-enlisted as veteraus, were mus-Alex. Trebor, Winterset, Iowa, a veteran of | tered out of service Sept. 26, 1864, by reason of four years, a wildower and a Christian man, 49 | expiration of term of service, and the organiyears old, has a good home for the right per- zation composed of veterans and recruits reson, and would like to correspond with some | tained in service until July 13, 1865, when it loval woman, either maiden or widow, with a was mustered out in accordance with orders from the War Department, the war having

The regiment bore an honorable part in the the dispatch boat that was doing duty during | battle of Shilob, Tenn., April 6, 7, 1862; the slege of Corinth, April 30 to May 15, 1862; G. Dietz, Co. D. 5th Conu., Guerneville, Cal., battle of Corintit, Miss., Oct. 3, 4, 1862; Tuswonders if they are all dead. If not, he wants 1864; Rome Crossroads, Ga., May 16, 1864; some of them to write their experiences of the Dullas, Ga., May 25 to June 4, 1864; Atlanta war. Should any of them see this he would be | Ga., July 22 and 28, 1864; siege of Atlanta, July 28 to Sept. 2, 1864; Jonesboro, Ga., Aug. Samuel S. Paterson, Barnheart's Mill, Pa., 31 to Sept. 1, 1864; Lovejoy Station, Sept. 2-6, says that in answer to his inquiry in the issue | 1864; Sherman's march to the sea; siege of of Aug. 6, we have his name S. L. instead of | Savannah, Ga., Dec. 10 to 21, 1864; and Ben-S. and also Battery E, instead of Battery C, bonville, N. C., March 19, 20, 1865. The regiment lost four officers and 58 men killed or N. B. Grant, South Hancock, Mc., would like died of wounds, and 160 men died of disease, some render to tell him where he can procure | accidents, in prison, etc.; a total of 222 during board for a few months at a reasonable price, its term of service. - Editor National Tribfor two (himself and wife), in a small family UNE.]

No Connell of War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE : Was there a council of war held May 7, 1864, after the battle of the Wilderness; and if so, in what book can it be found ?- A. S. MILLER, Enfield, Mc. [We do not understand that there was any council of war held after the battle of the Wilderness, Grant expressly stated that he never held councils of war, and there is no mention of such meeting in any of the reports of the operations. - EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Practical Mind Caring.

[Yankee Blade.] Mind-cure Doctor-Make up your mind lars, please.

Patient (moving toward the door)-Make the United States, and as the present President travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I up your mind there is no payin, and there is

A Crawl. [Puch.]

Cal Somine (rising)-Gen'lemen, I kain't

Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, entirely different from any other.